

Helen Nader will address the character and legend of Columbus at today's Forum assembly. See story on page 3.

BYUSA leaders admit tension with SAC

By BRIAN KAGEL
Staff Reporter

Since a BYUSA restructuring committee was formed in 1988, BYUSA and SAC seem to have been at odds with one another.

According to the proposal that the administration under President Bush adopted in 1988, BYU's student government (named BYUSA at the time), was to shift its focus and leave its student government roots, becoming exclusively a service organization. To compensate for the lost student voice and representation with university administration, SAC was formed with the intention that it would be a branch of BYUSA that would deal with student concerns.

According to the original charter, the SAC made up half the new "student government" and BYUSA made up the other half. Notwithstanding, the BYUSA president would still have the ability to veto, and appoint people.

Nielson, SAC executive director of evaluations, is in charge of evaluating the organization and its programs. She said conflict is inherent in the way the two organizations are structured. "The way this organization is set up, it pits two presidents against each other. If they are both strong-willed, you can bet there are going to be problems," Nielson said.

Nielson said this power struggle has existed from the very beginning. "Fortunately, the two presidents have managed to sort things out and come to a working relationship," she said. Many have agreed, however, that things haven't worked out quite so well as they should.

Turley, SAC chair, said an ideological battle has gone on for a long time. Our basic difference lies in our roles. SAC handles issues, and our recent work to get lights on Maeser Hill. BYUSA (does) promotes and sometimes does things that are surprising that Music Committee made national news. We have different ideas on what issues should be addressed and they do things that make us look like fools," he said.

On Hall, BYUSA president, said there is tension between BYUSA and SAC, but he said he doesn't think his relationship with Turley is much different at this time in the year than they have between past SAC and BYUSA presidents.

Nielson said she believes Hall is right that SAC is slipping out from under BYUSA's jurisdiction. "It seems to be 'tightening the reins a little,'" she said.

When Hall became BYUSA president, three different versions of the BYUSA charter have come out. "The Hall said little has been changed," Turley pointed to the fact that in the past, BYUSA and SAC had equal weight in making decisions. Now, he says the organization is set up so that BYUSA is in charge of programming, university relations, administration, each with equal weight, and SAC is the governing quarter.

In an article that BYUSA considered unfavorable appeared in the Daily Universe, Hall told BYUSA that no one is to talk to the media without Scott Tiffany, BYUSA public relations manager, and he made a lot of people mad," Turley said.

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Universe photo by Ted Kampus
This area at 800 North and approximately 450 East, part of Maeser Hill, will soon be better lighted. New lights will be installed on 800 North, as well as between 550 East and the Botany Pond, to help ensure student safety on the hill at night.

Improved lighting on Maeser Hill to increase safety

By SARAH SHELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

A proposal to improve lighting on Maeser Hill was approved Wednesday by R.J. Snow, Student Life vice president.

The proposal, initiated by the Student Advisory Council, requested additional lighting for the area on the south edge of campus, nicknamed "Rape Hill." According to university reports over the past four years, University Police officers have responded to more than 30 incidents on Maeser Hill, including an alleged rape in September.

University Police and the SAC worked together on the lighting project.

Trevor Greene, SAC Maeser Hill lighting committee chair, said there is a genuine problem on the hill — it's not safe, but it could be made so.

"During the day it can be a nice little nature trail, but at night it's a whole different thing — it can be pretty scary," Greene said.

Students, especially women, who live south of campus have been affected the most by the lack of lights.

"What are you supposed to do if you're up on campus late at night taking a test? It's a tough situation you put yourself in," said Jill

Watson, 20, a senior majoring in nursing from Bowie, Md.

"You feel stupid asking someone to walk down the hill with you. With the new lights, I will feel safer walking down the hill by myself if I ever have to," Watson said.

The new lights will be placed at various locations between 550 East and the Botany Pond.

"The lighting will be such that it will be safe by the Botany Pond," Adams said. "Assaults can happen anytime — during the day or night. The lighting is to make the hill more secure for students at night."

In addition to the new lights on Maeser Hill, Provo City will be upgrading the lighting on 800 North. The grounds department will also be cutting down excess plant growth on the hill to reduce areas of possible concealment.

Increasing the number of emergency telephones on Maeser Hill is the next project SAC and the University Police will be working on, Greene said.

Despite the additional lighting and area improvements, University Police still encourage students to use good judgment and take safety precautions.

"Still play it safe — use your head. No matter where you are, always be careful," Adams said.

Bush camp defensive as Perot rants, raves

Associated Press

Ross Perot took over a campaign briefing in Dallas on Monday and angrily repeated his suspicions that the Republicans had concocted a plan to smear his daughter and sidetrack his candidacy. He conceded that he had no direct evidence of any dirty tricks. President Bush's press secretary likened Perot to a "crazy man" who believes in UFOs.

Perot said he was trying to reduce the subject to a "one-day story" and return the debate to presidential issues.

His surprise appearance at his son's news conference, telecast live by CNN, caused a sensation as Perot discussed how he had been a victim of death threats, wiretapping and political tricks.

The Bush campaign issued a statement saying it had never "attempted, directly or indirectly, to tap Mr. Perot's telephones, disrupt his daughter's wedding, alter photographs of Mr. Perot or his family, or take any other action to interfere with the private lives of Mr. Perot or his family."

Bill Clinton described the Perot-Bush episode as "strange." He said of the feuding, "Just let 'em go," and brushed off Perot's statement, quickly rescinded, that Clinton wanted to "go toward socialism."

Perot reiterated his belief that Republicans threatened to release to the tabloids a doctored photograph to embarrass his daughter, Carolyn, just before her wedding in August. That threat was the real reason he pulled out of the presidential race in late July, he said.

"I decided it was a risk I should not take, could not

take, did not have to take," Perot said in a combative session with reporters. "I adore her. And I would not risk ruining one of the most important days of her life, and I didn't."

Perot said he tried at the time to get denials from the White House, but they were silent. He now accepts their denials, he said, and "could not prove that this occurred."

"As you run your bizarre stories and your twisted, slanted stories, just remember that on multiple occasions, the Republican Party had a chance to look me in the eye and say, 'Ross, after you told us about this, we looked into it, and there's not a word of truth to it,'" he said.

"Nobody ever brought it up. Meetings were cancelled. People walked away."

"I'm asking a responsible news media who's going to listen to these charges and carry this crazy man's theories to at least look into the veracity and report to the American people," the president's chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said.

Perot "seems to have latched onto this theory much like other people latch onto UFO theories and he seems to believe it," Fitzwater added.

Clinton said he wanted to win back Perot supporters who may have strayed from the Democratic ticket. "You don't interrupt your opponent when he's making a fool of himself," said Clinton strategist Paul Begala.

Clinton said he felt that the Republicans had been hoping "that the anti-Bush vote will be divided and he (Bush) can sneak up through the middle."

Perot's past full of allegations

Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot's past is peppered with instances in which he made conspiracy allegations that turned out to be unprovable or false.

This time, he says, Republican operatives drove him from the campaign in July by threatening to embarrass one of his daughters. The charge has been stoutly denied by President Bush's campaign.

"I am sick and tired of you all questioning my integrity without a basis for it," Perot told reporters in a surprise appearance at his campaign's daily news briefing Monday.

Perot repeatedly has raised allegations against competitors, clients, government officials and reporters as he built his multimillion-dollar fortune in the computer services business. He has even alleged assassination conspiracies against him and his family by enemies as varied as North Vietnam,

the Black Panthers and Texas drug dealers.

In the last presidential debate, Perot repeated his account that in 1970, "The Vietnamese had sent people into Canada to make arrangement to have me and my family killed. The most significant effort they had one night is five people coming across my front yard with rifles."

Perot said Monday that a guard turned a dog loose on the intruders and it bit one of them. He declined to identify the guard, saying, "I don't have to prove anything to you people."

Paul McCaghen, who headed the Dallas police intelligence operations at the time, told ABC News that "It did not happen. ... If five members of the First Baptist Church with rifles had come onto his lawn, we would have found out about it."

Perot also charged that GOP operatives tried to wiretap his Dallas office. An FBI "sting" operation against Texas Bush-Quayle



ROSS PEROT

chairman Jim Oberwetter turned up nothing. Oberwetter says he sent packing the undercover agent who offered him tapes that were purportedly of Perot.

Canadians reject reforms, want focus to be economy

Associated Press

TORONTO — Canadian voters on Monday rejected constitutional reforms designed to put an end to 200 years of French-English squabbling and keep Canada united, according to early unofficial returns.

French-speaking Quebec rejected the reforms by a margin of 55 percent to 42 percent, with 99.7 percent of the vote counted, according to federal elections figures compiled by the news agency Canadian Press.

The package also lost in Nova Scotia, and appeared headed for decisive defeat in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In Ontario, the most populous province, the vote was even with 89.7 percent of the vote counted.

Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, the easternmost Canadian provinces, approved the reforms with about two-thirds of the vote.

"I'm not surprised at the result in Quebec," said New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna. "The message we're getting is that we ... should put the constitution on the side and concentrate on the economy."

Official results were not expected for several days.

Failure of a single province to approve the reforms in the nationwide referendum would kill the deal. Polls pointed to trouble in Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta.

The ultimate result of failure could be the breakup of Canada.

In Quebec, traffic jammed the streets of downtown Montreal on Monday night as thousands rushed home early to cast their vote. Voter turnout appeared heavy despite temperatures that hovered near freezing.

Negotiations were begun initially to dampen secessionist sentiment in French-speaking Quebec by granting it special status. In more than two years of debate, discussions widened to include changes demanded by other provinces and aboriginal people.

When the referendum campaign began six weeks ago, the "Yes" side was considered a shoo-in. Opposition quickly grew.

Many Canadians came to think of rejecting the reforms as a way to get back at Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Communists gain surprise victory in Lithuania

Associated Press

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Voters fed up with a failing economy handed former Communists a surprise victory in Lithuania's first parliamentary election since independence, preliminary results showed Monday.

Lithuania, the first republic to break away from the Soviet Union, thus also became the first in which former Communists have scored a comeback in a popular parliamentary election.

The former Communists outpolled the Sajudis party that led the Baltic nation to independence last year. But neither party won an absolute majority of the 141-member parliament, and more than a quarter of the seats still must be determined in a runoff.

The vote was a stinging rebuff to Sajudis and President Vytautas Landsbergis, one of the party's founders. Landsbergis told reporters the political landscape "will clearly be different."

Former Lithuanian Communist Party leader Algirdas Brazauskas, who heads the newly-formed Democratic Labor Party, promised to seek better economic relations with Russia to reverse what he called Lithuania's economic disaster. But, he warned, "We do not promise mountains of gold overnight."

Brazauskas said he would continue with Landsbergis' plans to introduce a new Lithuanian currency, but would seek easier terms on implementing reforms from the International Monetary Fund. Sajudis worries Brazauskas would backtrack on privatization plans and prop up flagging state industries in the name of jobs.

Brazauskas also indicated he would try to obtain cheap energy from Russia by trying to cut deals directly with Russian suppliers. Landsbergis blamed his party's poor showing on Russia, which has demanded foreign currency instead of rubles as payment for fuel, causing an energy crisis.



Universe photo by Cindy Windsor

bridge over Provo water

Columbia Lane Bridge opened this week, allowing cars to cross the Provo River. The bridge is located at 1230 N. 550 West, State Street below the hill to Orem.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. to take in Bosnian ex-detainees

WASHINGTON — The State Department, responding to an urgent United Nations appeal, said up to 1,000 former detainees of camps in Bosnia and their immediate family members will be admitted to the United States.

The administration generally has refrained from allowing refugees from the Bosnian crisis to come to the United States.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said an exception was made following an assessment last week by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. They concluded there is an urgent need to move released detainees away from the conflict zone.

Boucher said it was not clear how many of the 1,000 will actually be former detainees and how many will be family members. It is also not clear from which ethnic groups the former detainees will come.

The majority are Muslims who had been confined to Serbian-run camps. The former detainees who will take part in the resettlement program will be selected from among 1,600 such persons being cared for at a Red Cross-operated transit facility in Croatia.

Earlier, the United States announced a program to admit up to 100 former detainees in serious medical condition.

Tourists targeted by Islamic militants

ASSIUT, Egypt — For the first time, foreign tourists are finding themselves targets in the escalating battle between Egypt's secular government and Muslim militants who want to create an Islamic state.

Tourism this year became Egypt's No. 1 earner of foreign exchange, contributing \$3 billion to the country's economy. So doing damage to the tourist trade could be a potent weapon for the fundamentalists.

"The attacks on tourists symbolize attacks against the security system and against the economy," said No'oman el-Dab'e, a law student who described himself as a moderate but appeared to have militant sympathies. "Tourists are immoral. They drink alcohol. Their men and women mix freely. We are against all that," said Sheik Mahmoud, a fundamentalist preacher and member of the Islamic Group — el-Gama'a el-Islamiya — a loose national organization of militants.

Report shows economy is in recovery

WASHINGTON — The economy is about to mark an important milestone — surpassing the level of goods and services that peaked in 1990 — but the good news may be of little comfort to President Bush's re-election effort.

After three quarters of decline and six quarters of paltry growth, the gross domestic product totaled a seasonally adjusted rate of \$4.89 trillion during the April-June quarter of this year.

The \$4.9 trillion peak hit during the second quarter of 1990, just before the recession began. Virtually all economists believe a Commerce Department report today will show output grew enough in the July-September period to top that. But instead of underscoring the economy's rebound, passage of the milestone only emphasizes how long it has taken to get there. "The problem is not that we've had the worst recession, it's that we've had the worst recovery," said Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Crime rate constant, assaults up in '91

WASHINGTON — The crime rate in the United States varied little in 1991 from the previous year, a Justice Department report said Monday.

But the report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) said violent crimes rose 7 percent, mainly because of a sharp rise in simple assaults — a category that includes minor offenses.

Serious violent crimes — rape, robbery and aggravated assaults — were essentially unchanged in 1991 from 1990, the bureau said.

The new report estimates crime rates based on interviews with some 83,000 people in 42,000 households.

The latest FBI statistics show the amount of crime reported to police declined 2 percent in the first half of 1992, compared with the same period the previous year.

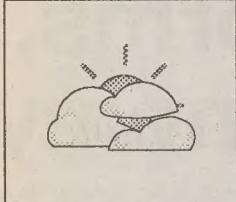
Some regard the FBI figures as less reliable than the BJS report, which is not limited to crime reported to police. The Justice Department says fewer than 40 percent of major crimes are reported to police.

The BJS survey said U.S. residents 12 years old and up experienced 34.7 million crimes in 1991, compared to 34.4 million the previous year.

That included 6.4 million violent crimes in 1991 and 6.01 million in 1990.

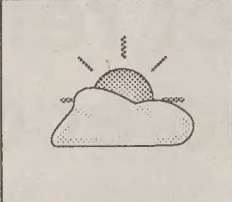
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VARIABLY CLOUDY
Highs in the lower to mid 60s.
Lows in the 40s.
Afternoon showers.

Wednesday



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Highs in the mid 60s.
Lows in the mid to upper 40s.
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Thursday



FAIR
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Lows near 39.

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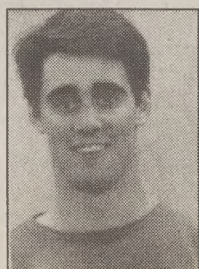
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"And the world, because of their iniquity, shall judge him to be a thing of naught; wherefore they scourge him, and he suffereth it; and they smite him, and he suffereth it. Yea, they spit upon him, and he suffereth it, because of his loving kindness and his long-suffering towards the children of men."

— 1 Nephi 19:9

This is Vance Huntley's favorite scripture because, "I read it at the beginning of my mission, and I learned even more about the Savior's unconditional love and that I could make it through the trials of my mission."

Vance is:
• a senior
• majoring in accounting
• from Ridgecrest, Calif.



BYU law students provide free legal advice, referrals

By VICTORIA PATTERSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU law students and professional lawyers will be working together, volunteering their time and knowledge to the public by giving free legal advice and referrals every Tuesday at the "Tuesday Night Bar" in the Comprehensive Clinic.

"This is a program for people to turn to when needing help with solving legal problems," said Keith Backman, a third-year law student from Sacramento, Calif. "The program is designed to help people by giving them free advice and by referring them to an attorney specialized with their particular case."

"Our program is an extension of the Utah State Bar program, which has been doing this for a number of years," said Jim Backman, a law professor. "They have 40 to 50 people come in every week, which makes their program very successful."

Keith Backman said law students from BYU professor Larry Farmer's Legal Interviewing and Counseling class will be conducting the interviews while being supervised by professional

lawyers.

Prof. Backman said sometimes it is hard for people to understand where to go for legal help, where to find an attorney and what rights and duties flow from their situation. "Hopefully our services will help give guidance to people by giving them advice to what organizations or attorneys to turn to," he said.

"I think this is an excellent opportunity for me and other law students to get the chance to work with real people and to help them solve real problems," Keith Backman said.

"This is one of the most exciting things the law school has done in a while," Prof. Backman said. "This is part of our *Pro Bono* Opportunities Program, which is designed to assist the community by our volunteered services."

The opening ceremony for the "Tuesday Night Bar" is today at 4:30 p.m. at the Comprehensive Clinic in the John Taylor Building. Thirty-minute appointments will be available from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Appointments can be made by calling the Comprehensive Clinic at 378-7758.

Don't neglect pets, Humane Society says

By DOLLY DORIUS
Universe Staff Writer

The answer to homesickness for many college students may be getting a new puppy or kitten, but according to The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), many college pets do not receive proper care.

Brenda K. Foster, public relations coordinator for HSUS said, "It's hard to leave family and everything you know, especially your pets, so students often get pets to compensate."

"We don't think students are irresponsible, but they need to take into consideration the responsibilities a pet entails, such as the costs, where the pet will go during the summer, if they are allowed to have it where they live and what they will do with the pet once they graduate," Foster said.

On-campus housing and most rental agreements in Provo forbid pets. Students risk losing their homes and their pets if they break their housing contracts.

Melissa Chappell, receptionist at Branbury Park, said they do not allow pets. If they find a tenant has a pet, they send the tenant a notice and if they have not removed the pet after three days they are sent an eviction notice, she said.

Tenants at Centennial Apartments are allowed to have fish in a small bowl, but any other pets are not allowed, said Melonie Rowley, office manager.

"People have been willing to work with us, because they know in advance that it is part of their contract," Rowley said.

Stacie Beckstead, secretary at Liberty Square, said they charge a \$25 fee to those tenants who don't get rid of their pets.

Beckstead said they haven't had a problem with tenants keeping them.

David Hunt, assistant director of on-campus housing, said their main problems arise during Easter when students are given ducks or rabbits as presents.

Hunt said students are willing to find homes for their pets in off-campus housing because they understand it is part of their contract.

Hunt said they find students keeping pets in the dorms maybe once a semester.

"At the end of the semester or

when students get tired of their pets, the pets are left to fend for themselves," Hunt said.

Heather Hanson, 20, a junior majoring in social work from Fountain Valley, Calif., said she used to have gerbils but found them to be more of a hassle than they were worth, so she gave them away.

"Pets are probably a pain up here unless you have a fish," Hanson said.

On the other hand, Sandy Van Orton, 20, a junior majoring in child psychology from Pocatello, Idaho, said she used to keep a lizard for a pet.

Van Orton said she kept a lizard because it's a conversation piece.

"Most girls don't have lizards. Plus, it gives you something to take responsibility of," Van Orton said. "Lizards don't take much time. All I have to do is feed them crickets."

Van Orton said if she had a dog it would be a lot different.

Allison Mecham, secretary at the Utah County Animal Shelter, said they have had many students adopt animals.

When students find they can't keep animals where they live, they end up bringing the pets back to the shelter, Mecham said.

HALLOWEEN COMEDIES

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CAMPUS

Former Y student named doctor of year

Gives free health care to Ephraim's needy, honors the attitude of charity

By SUZANNE HOGGE
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Kim Bateman, a former BYU student, recently received the American Academy of Family Practice Family Doctor of the Year Award.

Bateman, who practices in Ephraim, is well-known for helping patients who cannot afford to pay for medical care, said his father, J. LaVar Bateman, former chair of the Department of Communications.

"He doesn't make a lot of money, but he makes a lot of friends," said Bateman's father.

Bateman helped set up a program that provides free health care to the needy in his county.

He is the former president of the Utah Medical Association and a member of the Mormon Physicians' Association, a delegate for the American Medical Association and a clinical faculty member of the University of Utah.

In his remarks to the congress of delegates from the Academy, Bateman said although doctors feel persecuted because of regulatory legislation and malpractice suits, they should respond with an attitude of charity.

"Many of us have become hurt and angry because much of what we thought it meant to be a doctor is being taken from us," he said in his remarks.

"We seem to be losing our autonomy. We are being sued. We are being regulated in disruptive, undeserved ways that hinder our ability to care for patients. We feel robbed," said Bateman.

Bateman suggested doctors combat these feelings by increasing generosity and remember that "the pedestal upon which physicians are placed is a gift from society."

"The difference between happiness and frustration is the spirit in which this occurs," he said.

"It's kind of a sad thing that doc-

tors feel put upon," Bateman said later in an interview.

"I tried to tell my colleagues to fight back with the right attitude," he said.

Bateman said doctors should spend more time giving than trying to fight the system.

As an example, he said many patients in Provo who are covered by Medicare find it hard to get medical care.

"If they have Medicare, it only pays for half of the bill. Doctors are starting to turn away medical patients if they have Medicare or they make patients pay for what Medicare doesn't pay for," he said.

Bateman also said in his remarks that doctors should remember what society has given to doctors.

"Society's mores are suspended

Myth, reality of Columbus Forum topic

By SHELLIE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

In keeping with BYU's Quincentennial Columbus Celebration, a Forum assembly will address the legend of Christopher Columbus today in the Marriott Center.

Helen Nader, a professor of history at Indiana University, will be the keynote speaker. Nader's address is "Christopher Columbus: Myth and Reality — Insights into the Character, the Legend, the Historic Environment."

Nader said she will also discuss Columbus' "lofty aspirations" as well as his "unforeseen difficulties."

"Our admiration or criticism of him must not be blind; we must take into account the whole man," Nader said.

Craig Harline, associate professor of history, said Nader will portray Columbus as a historical figure rather than making him a villain or a saint.

Nader will present Columbus in his own environment and will contrast Columbus' environment with the era he lived in.

An expert on Spain in the 15th century, Nader has written many articles on Columbus and Spanish nobility in journals and encyclopedias, Harline said.

AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2" X 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Washington Seminar — Applications for Spring-Summer 1993 are due on Nov. 2. Can't afford to go to D.C.? Apply by Nov. 2 for the Utah State Legislature internship in Salt Lake City. Either program offers 12 hours of upper division credit. Details in 745 SWKT, or call 378-6029.

Communication Students — Are you looking for experience at KBYU? We are looking for volunteers Nov. 6-

14. For more info, call Cassie at 378-0050.

Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia, or bulimia? Come to our Overeaters Anonymous meeting Thursdays from 1-1:50 p.m. Call 489-9273 for more info.

Land Your Executive Career In Retail Management — Retail Career Days are going on now! Check out companies; interview with top executives; plan for your future! For more info, contact the Skaggs Institute, 480 TNRB.

Prof. Tesar has written in the areas of international economics and macroeconomics. On Nov. 6 she will present "Home Bias and the Globalization of Securities Markets" at 2 p.m. in 150 FOB.

Spring/Summer Internships in Thailand — A variety of positions are available for Thai speakers who have completed Thai 301. Apply at 204 HRCB before Nov. 2.

Presidential Students — The University of Washington will be here on Oct. 29; presentation from 11 a.m. to noon in 346 MARE; appointments available in 380 WIDB.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. The deadline for Clubnotes is noon Monday — no exceptions. Continual events must be resubmitted each week.

Vision Presents — "BYU as a Covenant Community: Implications for Excellence, Distinctiveness, and Academic Freedom," by Robert Millet of the department of Ancient Scripture, Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m., JSB Auditorium. Everyone welcome.

Polynesian Club — Attention! Polynesian Club Choir! There will be song practice Wednesday in 2170 JKHB at 8 p.m. Friday night club Halloween activity. Meet on the first floor ELWC at 7 p.m. Call George at 370-3123.

Students of Other Faiths — The Ecumenical College Fellowship and Interdenominational Christian Group meets for brown bag lunches in the Cougar area every Monday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Look for Ron (longish hair, wire rim glasses) near the northwest entrance. For info, call 377-1298 or 377-1298.

Mexican-American Students — Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. at 369-A ELWC. Come!

Food Science Club — Come join the fun. Club meetings each first Tuesday of the month, 475 WIDB, 11 a.m. All welcome.

Quark — Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 133 TMCB.

Voice — The BYU committee to pro-

mote the status of women would like to invite all to attend their weekly meetings, Thursdays at 8 p.m. in 2150 JKHB.

Visa — Venezuelans and returned missionaries. Pabellon Criollo dinner 4-7 p.m., 357 ELWC, Nov. 7. Tickets for sale at Club Quarters. Phone 378-5275. Everyone invited.

Golden Key Honor Society — Reception, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., 375 ELWC. Semi-formal. Refreshments will be served. For info, call 378-5275.

Friday Night Live — seeks entertainers, musicians, performers and comedians for variety show, "Concerts Impromptu." Applications found in Club Quarters, 354 ELWC. Deadline Monday, Nov. 2.

Family History Society — At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 in 175 JSB. Enjoy classes for both advanced and beginners. Bring information to fill out pedigree charts and discuss research problems.

Canadian Club — Golden Eagles vs. Milwaukee hockey game Oct. 30. Tickets are \$5.50 at BYU Bookstore. Meet at 5:15 p.m. outside Outdoors Unlimited for rides to the Delta Center.

Marketing Association — Mandatory meeting for all club members Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. in 674 TNRB to discuss upcoming activities and programs.

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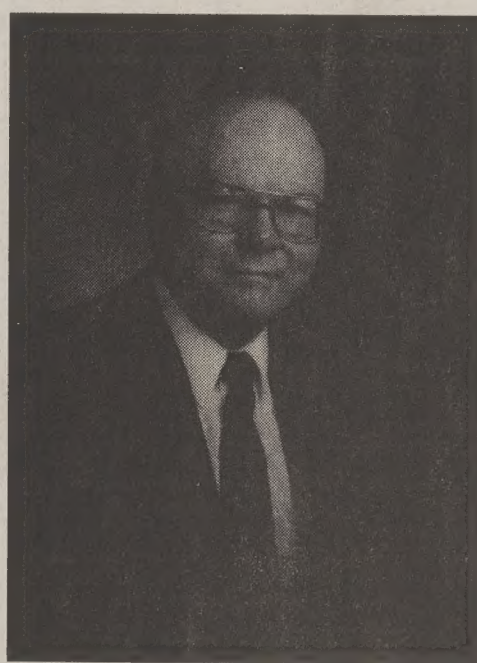
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Dean of Religious Education

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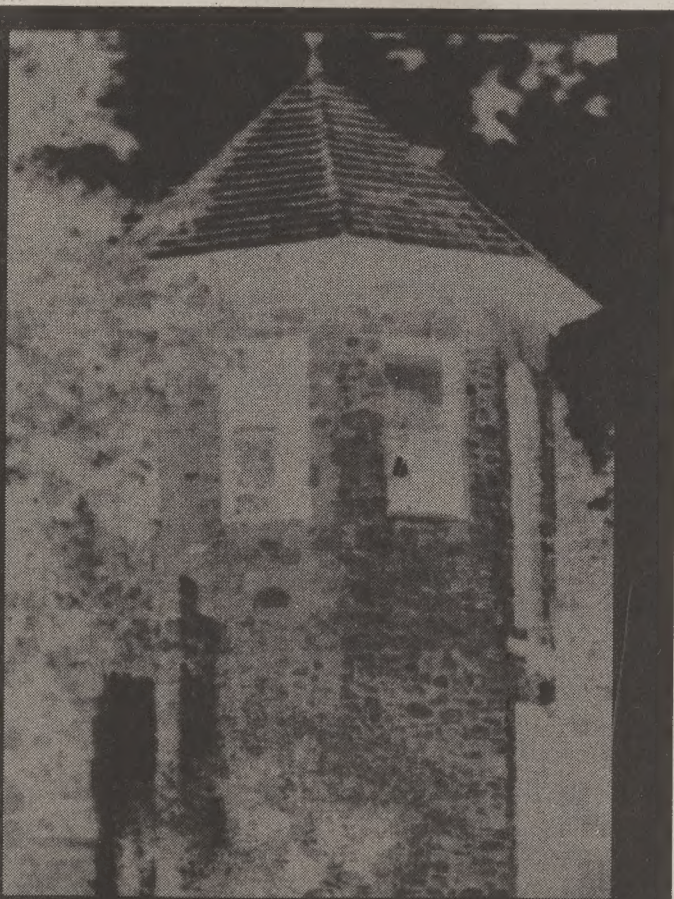
Dean Millet will discuss such matters as the meaning of a "Mormon university"; the tendency of religious institutions to stray from their moorings; the nature of a covenant community and the implicit limitations on traditional academic freedom; and the manner in which students and faculty can help to realize the prophetic destiny of Brigham Young University.

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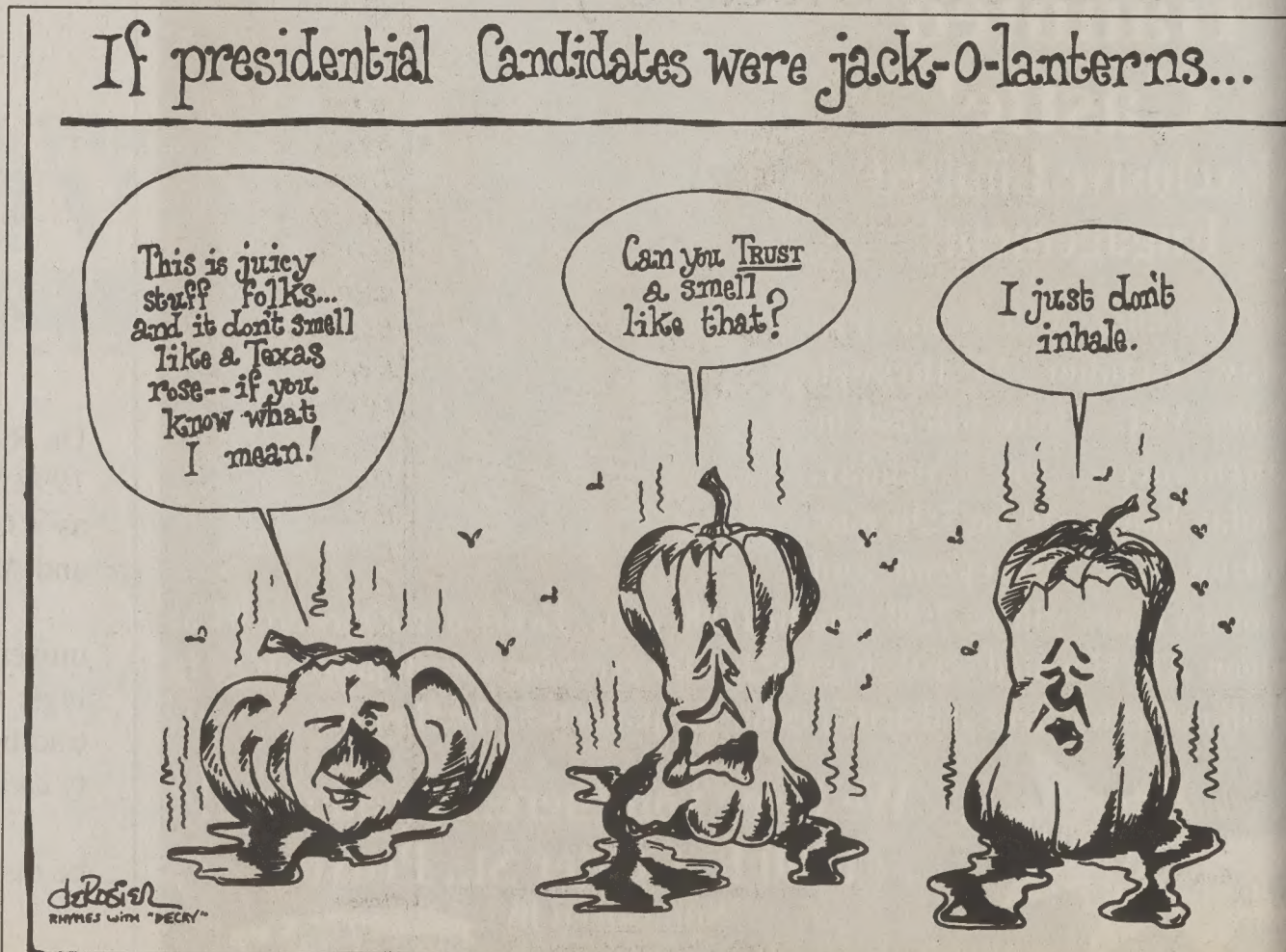
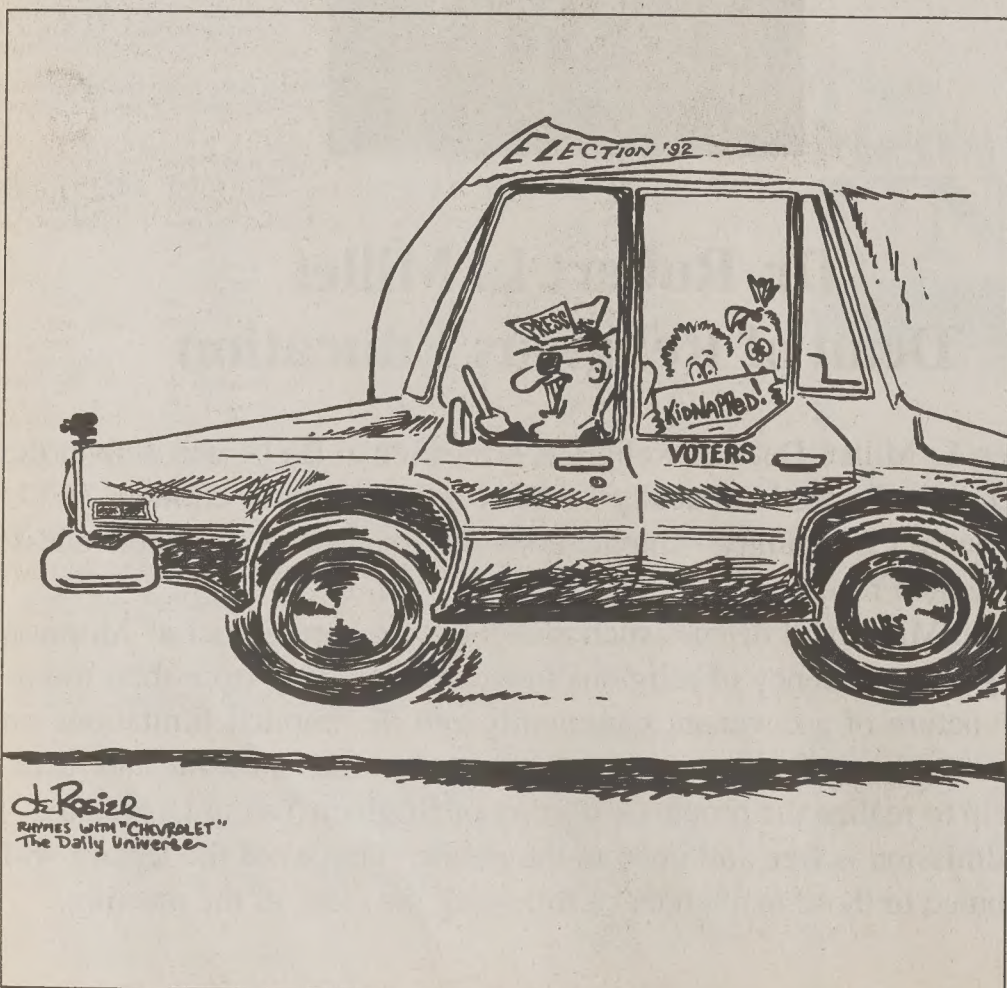
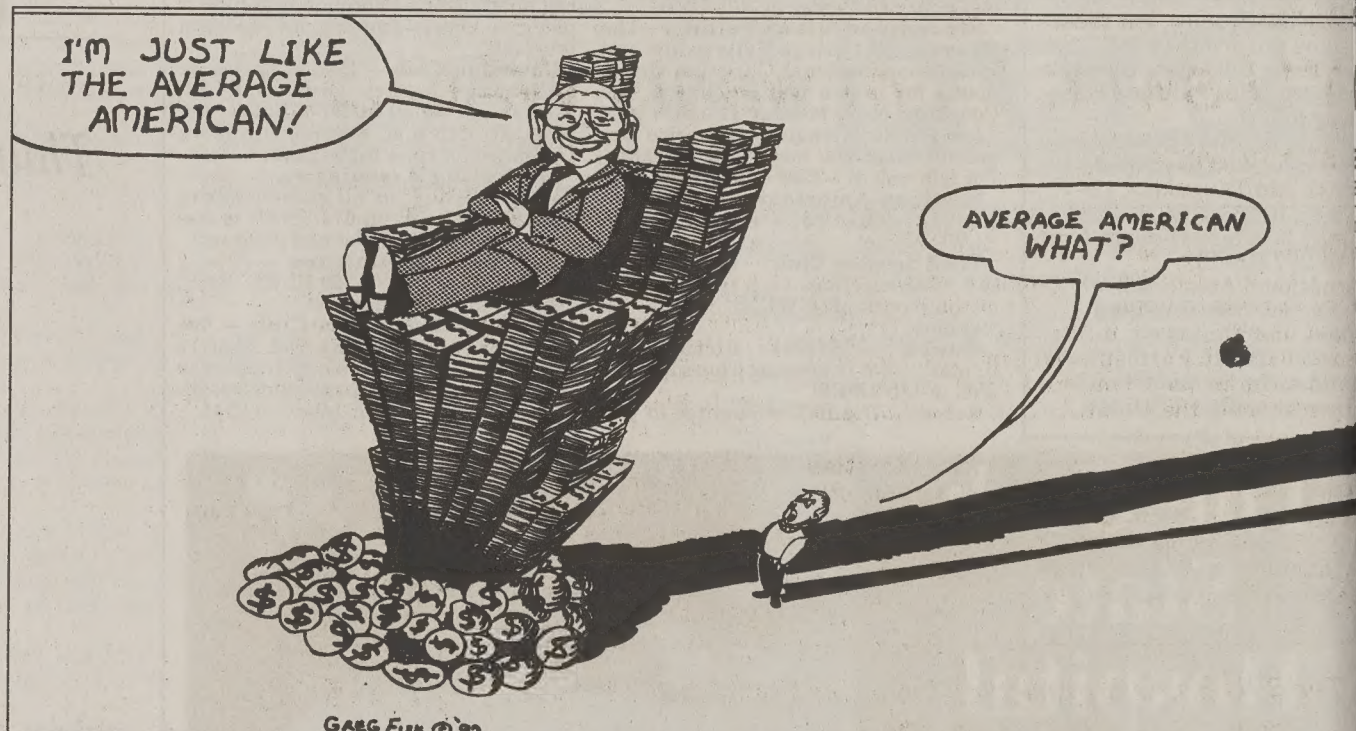
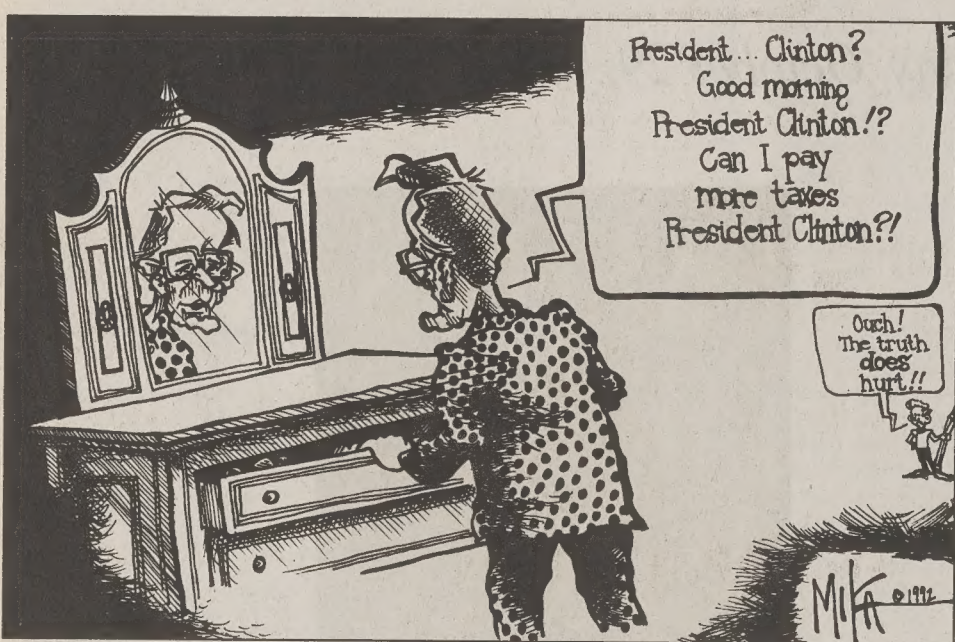
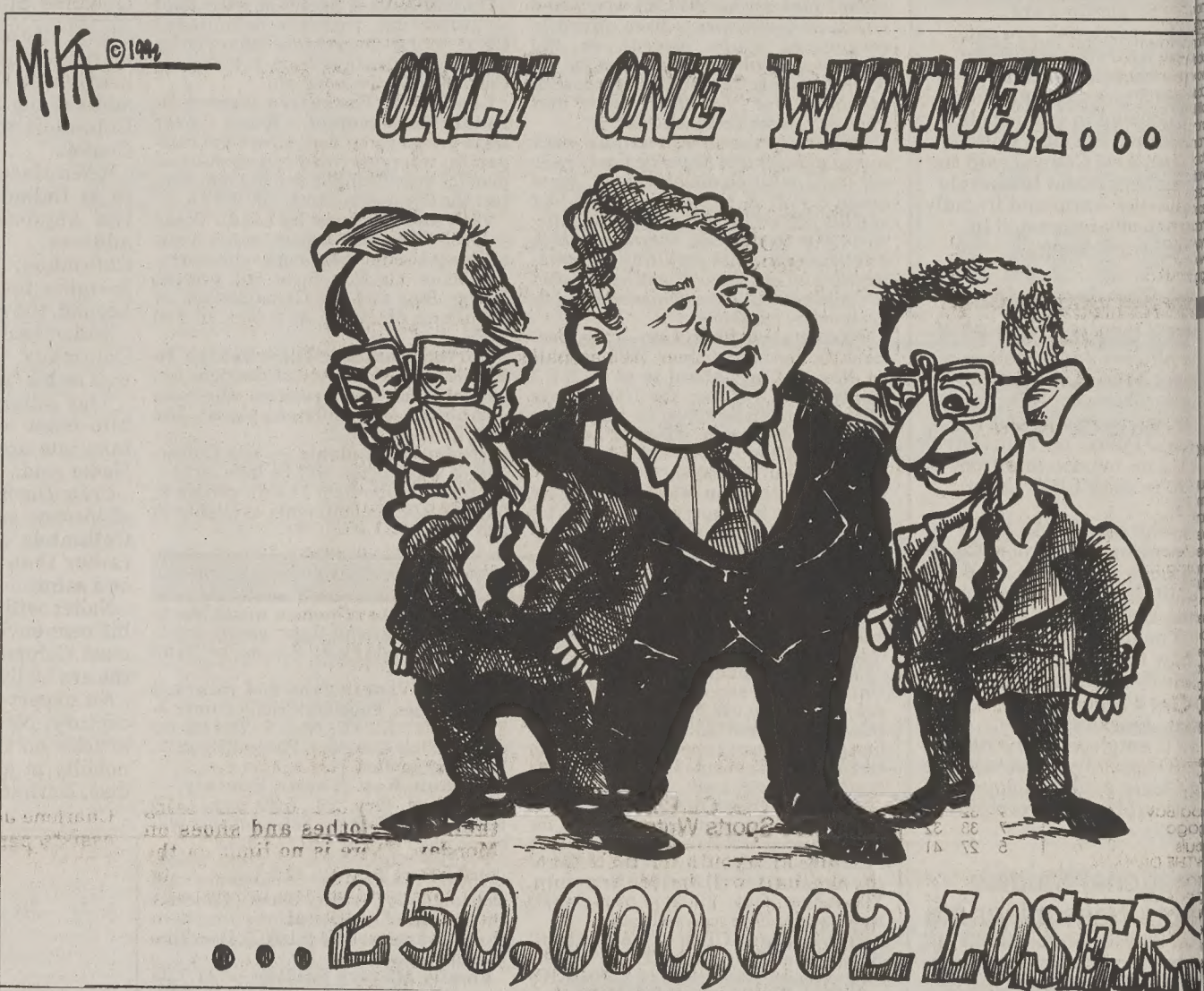
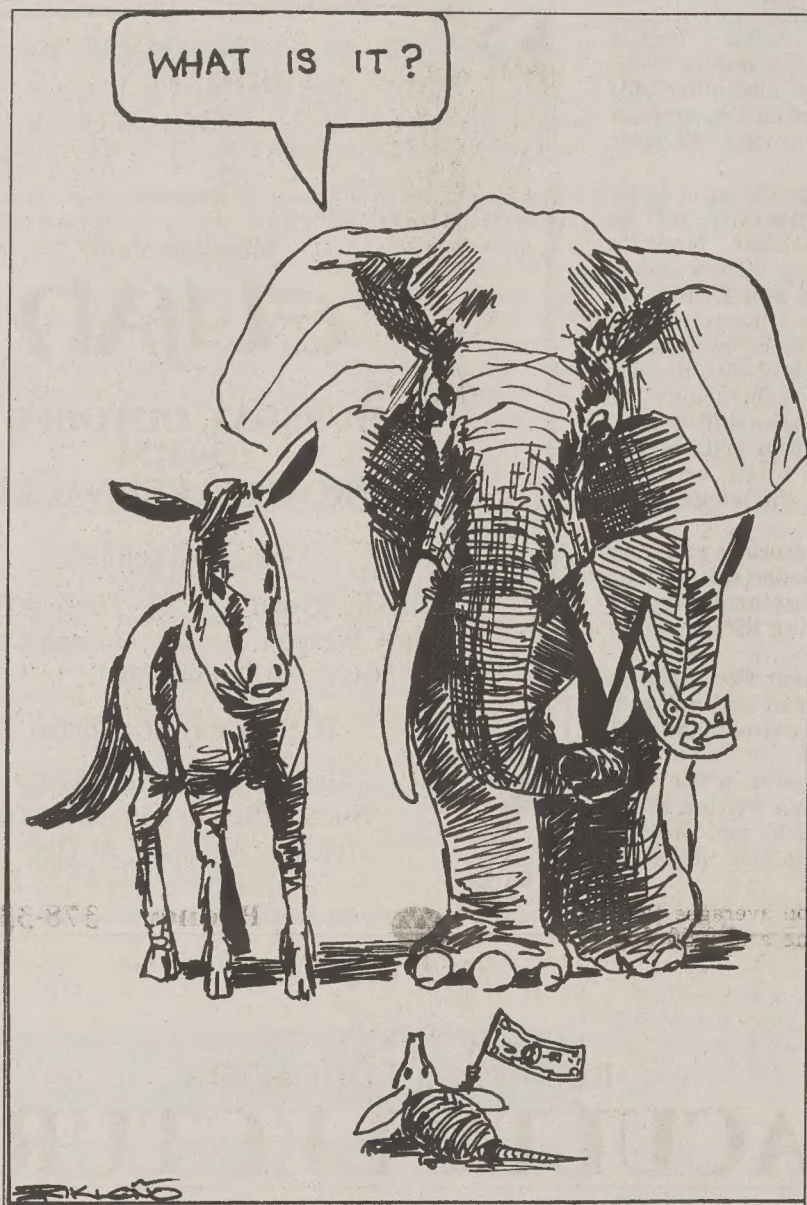
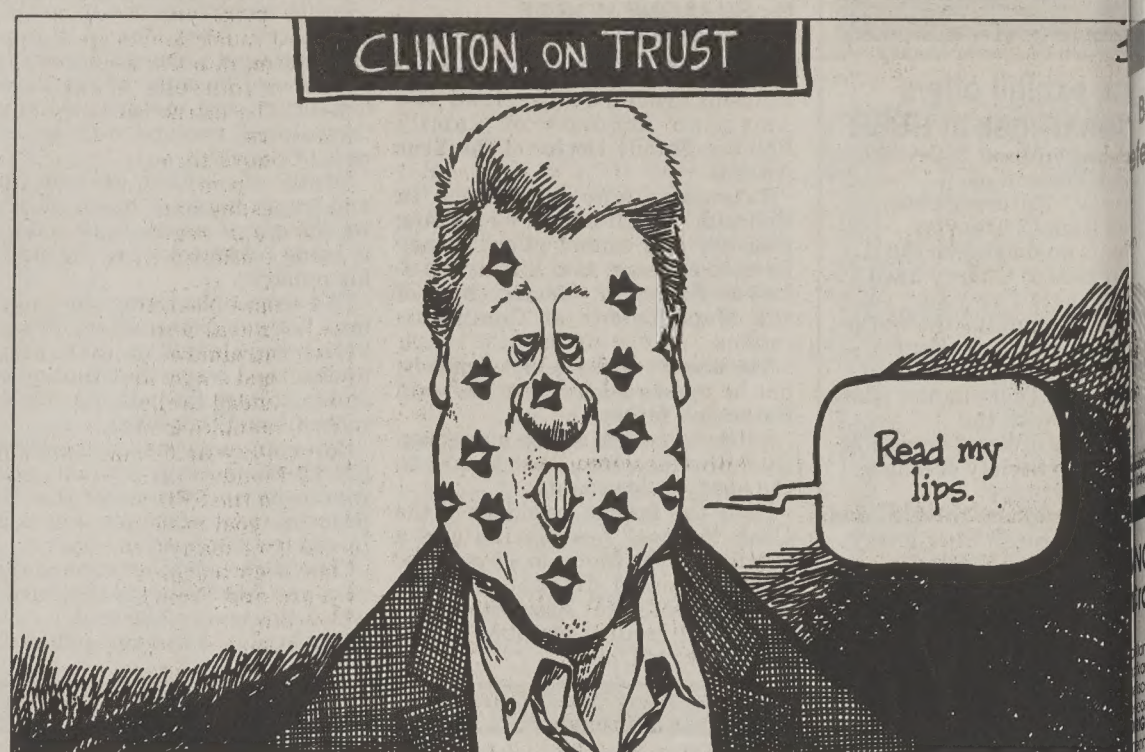
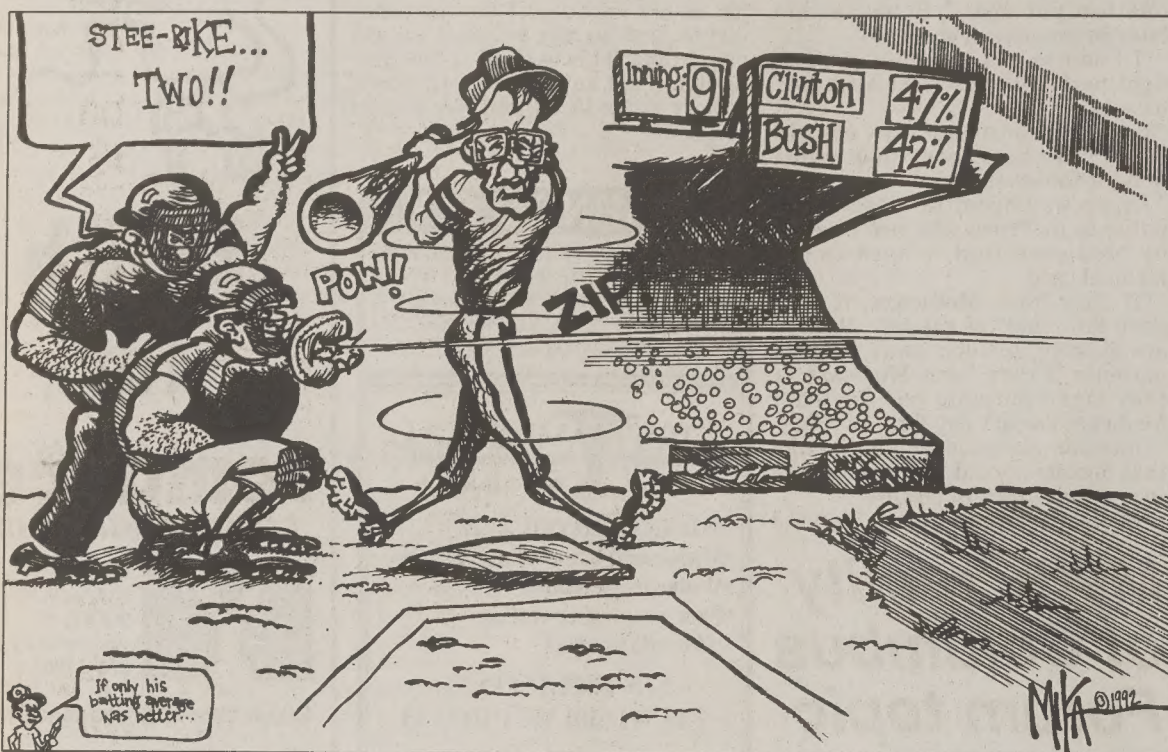


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SPORTS

Intramural aerobics adds new 'steps'

AMY KUNZ
Universe Staff Writer

If you have walked through the Smith Fieldhouse at 6 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. you have probably heard music and seen the people filtering into the west annex, and asked yourself, "What is going on?" The attraction is intramural aerobics.

Mondays through Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. regular aerobics classes are offered in the SFH west annex.

Barbara Neal, the coordinator of intramural aerobics and one of two intramural aerobics instructors, said a step aerobics class has been added to the regular classes. Step aerobics is held Tuesday and Thursday at 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. and Monday thru Thursday at 6 p.m. on the SFH main floor.

"Our goal is to serve the fitness needs of many," Neal said. Neal has been teaching aerobics for 11 years and Deni Preston, also an intramural aerobics instructor, has been teaching for 12 years.

Danielle Bement, 20, a junior majoring in elementary education and a teaching assistant for the aerobics classes said, "This is the best class I've ever been to... the instructors have more knowledge

and are more aware of the class than most aerobics instructors."

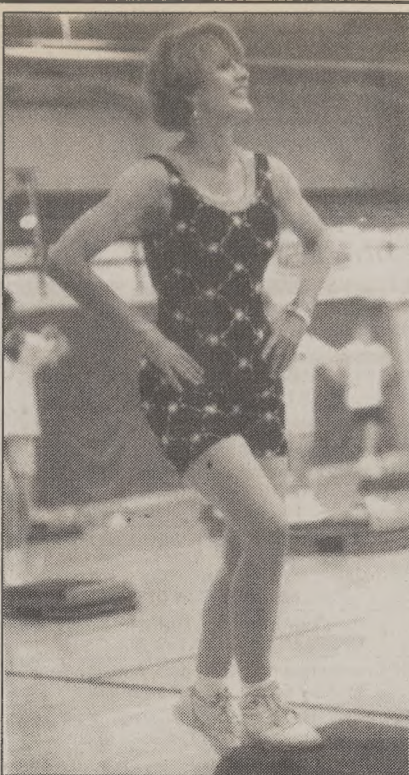
Participants of intramural aerobics have different reasons for attending the aerobics class. Audria Johnson, 20, a junior from Jacksonville, Fla., majoring in construction management, said, "I workout all the time, but aerobics is a nice break from the usual."

Neal recommends using aerobics to break up your workout schedule. "Combining workouts, like walking and aerobics or running and aerobics, allows you to workout every day without your workouts becoming monotonous," she said.

Bethanie Eckhart, 23, a senior from Sacramento majoring in elementary education, said, "Aerobics is my favorite kind of exercise, I like to dance, I like the music and I hate to jog."

Neal said the new step aerobics offers a high intensity, low impact workout. According to studies done at San Diego University, step aerobics is equivalent to running at a seven-mile-an-hour pace. However, running causes forces up to four times the weight of the body while step causes forces less than two times the weight of the body.

"Anyone can participate in this intramural aerobics program,"



Universe photo by Kim Zebley

Deni Preston leads one of the many step aerobic classes in the Smith Fieldhouse. Preston has been an instructor for 12 years.

Neal said. Aerobics cards can be purchased at the Richards Building information window. Regular aerobics cards cost \$10 per semester and step aerobics cards cost \$20 per semester.



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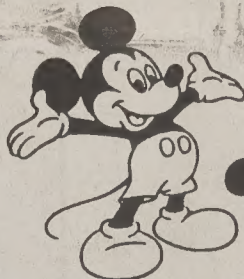
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Bills edge Jets in final minutes

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A Monday night against the New York Jets. How could the Buffalo Bills miss?

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The late heroics spoiled a superb comeback by the Jets (1-6). Ken O'Brien guided New York 65 yards on a 77-yard drive for a 20-17 lead, with Brad Baxter scoring from the 1 with 1:50 remaining.

Browning Nagle hurt his shoulder early in New York's TD drive when hit by Bruce Smith. O'Brien came in and took them from their 35 to the score.

O'Brien found Rob Moore for 9 yards, Blair Thomas ran for 6 and O'Brien's 45-yard rainbow was dropped in the end zone by Rob Moore, but James Williams was called for interference.

Baxter scored on the next play, leaving more than enough time for the two-time defending AFC champions.

McGwire, Bonds among baseball's free agents

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds, Mark McGwire and Ruben Sierra became free agents Monday, and the Toronto Blue Jays cleared the way for World Series hero Dave Winfield to join them as baseball's business season began.

Greg Maddux, Doug Drabek, Wade Boggs, Benito Santiago, John Smiley and Chris Bosio were among the 26 players to file for free agency on the first possible day of a 15-day window. There are 166 players potentially eligible to file by the Nov. 8 deadline.

Only 90 minutes after a triumphant parade through the streets of Toronto and rally inside the SkyDome, the Blue Jays said they wouldn't offer salary arbitration to Winfield and Candy Maldonado and declined to exercise

1993 options on pitchers Dave Stieb and Mark Eichhorn. That allows them to file for free agency.

"It's a tough thing to do an hour-and-a-half after celebrating with 50,000 people," Blue Jays general manager Pat Gillick said. "It's not very pleasant, I'll tell you."

Winfield, following a 26-homer, 108-RBI season, could have possibly doubled his \$2.3 million salary in arbitration, and Maldonado, after hitting 20 homers, could have gotten a large raise from his income of \$1,375,000.

"We'll have some discussions," Winfield said after the parade.

The Blue Jays decided to pay Eichhorn a \$150,000 buyout rather than a \$2 million salary next year, and gave the injured Stieb a \$1 million buyout rather than a \$3.5 million salary.

Deadline Friday for walk-on hoopsters

By SCOTT G. CLARK
Universe Sports Writer

Walk-on tryouts for BYU men's basketball will be Monday and Tuesday of next week from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Anyone interested must pick up a form at the reception desk in 169 Smith Fieldhouse and return it by Friday. Walk-ons are also required to have physicals by Friday as well. Only full-time BYU students are

eligible to try out and must bring their own clothes and shoes on Monday. There is no limit on the number of players the team roster can carry and anyone interested is encouraged to try out.

Head basketball coach Roger Reid wants to give everyone in the student body an opportunity to try out. He will be looking for anyone who can contribute to this year's team.

BYU swim team wants WAC crown

NG Yue Meng,
Sports Writer

The women's swimming team will be highlighted by

champions, head coach Tim Powers said.

Last year's WAC swimmer of the year, Karlo, is expected to lead a strong returning team that finished second in the WAC last year. Karlo is a member of the Croatian Olympic team but was unable to swim in the Olympics. Unrest in his home country restricted the Croatian Olympic swim team from going to the Olympics.

Finnish Olympic team member Kristian will be returning to BYU's swim team after a year off to train for the Olympics.

A strong supporting cast is expected to help contend for a WAC crown this year. Returning to the team will be former WAC breaststroke champion

NG Yue Meng.

The Cougars will also be looking for support from a strong recruiting class. "We got everybody we went after," Powers said.

Glenn Abernethy, a high school All-American swimmer from Vacaville, Calif., Patrick Bergen, Utah's 4A swimmer of the year and Scott Nicolarsen, Wyoming's swimmer of the year, are part of the BYU's strong recruiting class.

Powers said his team's goal will be to win the WAC conference championships. BYU finished second to Utah last year.

Powers feels his team out-swam Utah in last year's conference championships but lost because of the lack of depth in the WAC. "When you score 484 points, you're supposed to win," Powers said.

The Cougars first swim meet is scheduled for Nov. 6 at the University of New Mexico.

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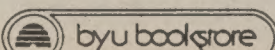
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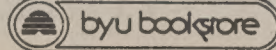
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Restoration nears completion for historic SLC cathedral

JULIE C. DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

The Roman Catholic Church in Salt Lake City is nearing completion on an \$8.1 million restoration project for its historic downtown cathedral.

The Cathedral of the Madeleine, which is located only three blocks from Temple Square, is considered a community landmark in Salt Lake. The restoration project received great support from a variety of groups throughout the city, said Judy Rock, Catholic spokesperson for the restoration project.

The restoration project began in January 1990 and has involved a large-scale fund-raising project to finance the renovation for the Catholic community, which makes up only 6 percent of Utah's population.

Rock said a professional fundraiser was brought in to ensure the money would be raised. Currently the project has caught in nearly all of the revenue required.

Donors to the project were diverse throughout the community and included private business, major corporations, foundations and other religious organizations, including The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Rock said.

It's good to know the Catholic church is recognized as part of the community," Rock said.

Rock said local residents may be acquainted with the cathedral because of the many cultural events which are held there each year.

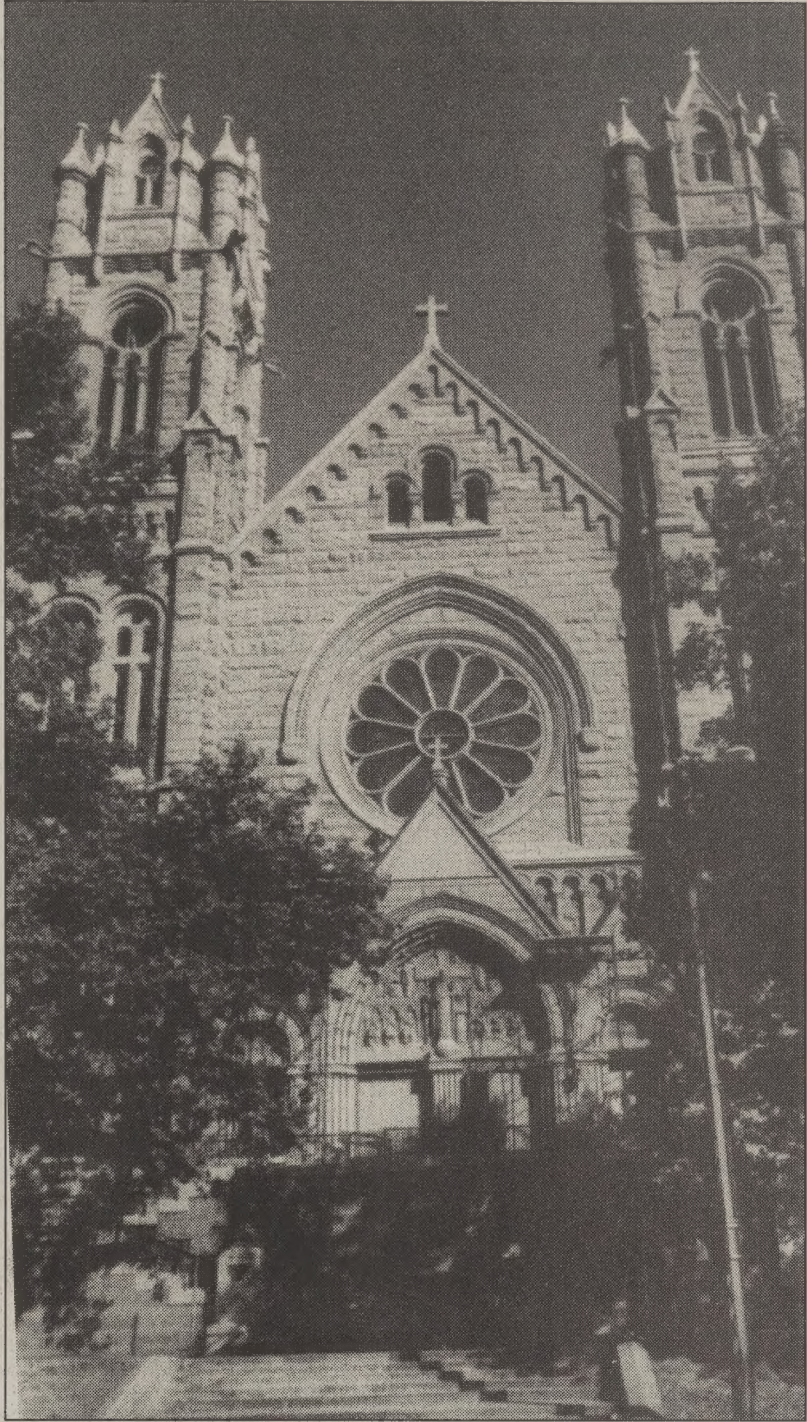
Blinder & Belle, a New York architectural firm, is overseeing the cathedral project. The firm supervised the renovation work on Ellis Island and is currently in charge of restoring the Central Station in New York City.

The renovation has included the restoration of the entire interior, painting the murals, restoring the woodwork, refinishing of the pews and cleaning and leading the stain-glass windows, Rock said.

Other differences include moving the sanctuary area in line with changes made in the Catholic Church in Rome, which means moving the altar closer to people, Rock said.

An organ will also be added to the cathedral.

Catholic Church communications director Kathy Hodges said the church has nearly 70,000 members here in Utah, including several Hispanic congregations.



Universe photo by James J. Walker
The Cathedral of the Madeleine in downtown Salt Lake is undergoing a major restoration project. The Catholic cathedral is due to re-open in February.

The official re-opening of the Cathedral of the Madeleine will be Feb. 20-21 and will include rededication ceremonies, Catholic Church officials said.

The history of the Catholic Church in Utah goes back to 1776 when Catholic explorers Domingues and Escalante came west. Many Catholic settlers migrated to Utah in the 1800s with the railroads and silver mines. They established communities in Park City and in the Price and Helper areas of Utah, Rock said.

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Pests worldwide, get ready for coming of hairy potato

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The "green revolution" to feed hungry mouths in the developing world has a promising new star, scientists said Monday: the hairy potato.

Unlike most potatoes that are highly susceptible to pests, said scientist K.V. Raman, the hirsute spud fights them off.

The shaggy tuber is developed from a wild potato with thin hairs. These hairs on the plant's stalks and leaves secrete a sticky substance that traps and kills small insects as they feed or reproduce.

The plant combats a larger common pest, the Colorado beetle, in a different way.

The insect eats the leaves and gets a serious case of constipation from the sticky secretion. The bug's stomach bloats, crushing its ovaries and curtailing its reproduction.

Because of its built-in defense system against aphids, tuber moths, beetles, leaf hoppers and mites, growing the new potato will require less insecticides, which will be good for farmers and the environment.

"Potatoes are the fourth most important food crop in the world," Raman, a scientist at the International Potato Center, based in Lima, Peru, told a news conference in Washington.

For 15 years, Cornell University has been developing hybrids which bear the insect-resistant spines. The center has tested them in the United States, Asia, Africa, Latin

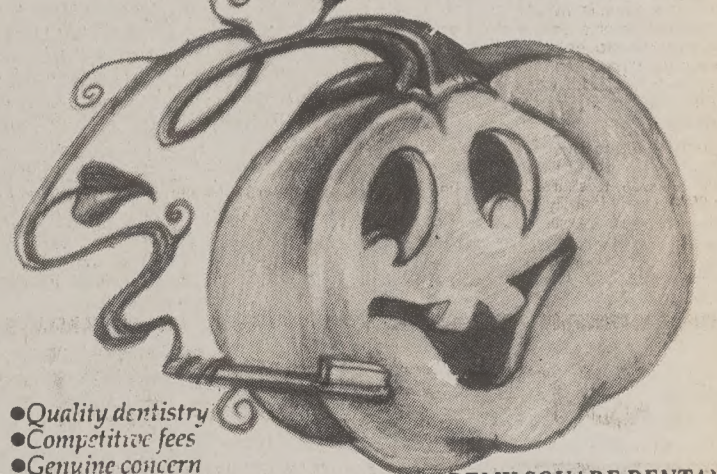
America and Europe. Cornell Prof. Robert Plaisted said the new potato species is "the best method yet to give a broad spectrum of resistance to insects."

He said the non-toxic adhesive material on the potato hairs will control various pests from 50 percent to 95 percent.

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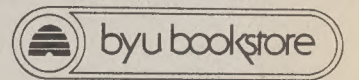


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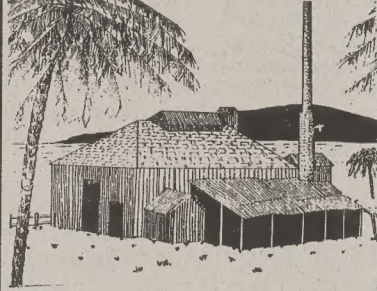
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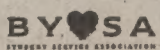
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Parents cautioned about day care

Centers should be investigated for specific elements

By LAURA D. GOLDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Day-care administrators say precautions should be taken by BYU parents who are considering placing their children in day-care centers. They warn that good care isn't constituted on whether the child is having fun at the center.

Annika Grimes, director of Milestone Children's Center, said there are elements of the child-care facility that should be investigated by prospective parents. Grimes said a day-care facility should be a "clean, safe environment," with activities provided for the children — not just baby-sitting.

Adventure Time Executive Director Ginger Woolley agreed sanitation is important, but said the most important thing for the parent to do is personally observe the child-care environment.

Talking to the director of the facility by phone will not provide sufficient evidence of a good child-care center, she said.

Woolley, who is also a nationwide presenter for the National Advisory Board for Child Care Information Exchange, said parents should watch how teachers interact with the children, and recommended those who are positive, nurturing and work on the child's level of understanding.

An all-day visit is not necessary, but 15-minute classroom observations at various times of the day are suggested by Woolley.

"Classroom visits give parents a chance to ask, 'Would I like to be all day with this mommy substitute?'" Woolley said.

Parent-teacher conferences are also important

once the child is enrolled, Woolley said.

Grimes said parents should be aware of the student-teacher ratio. State ratio requirements are specific and should be followed by every center.

Another precaution is to make sure the center of choice is licensed for operation. Woolley said licensing ensures basic safety standards are being followed, such as fire codes, and child/caretaker ratio is appropriate.

Licensing also guarantees visitation by state employees, although Woolley reinforced parent investigation as the strongest safety measure.

Grimes said parents are legally allowed to see licensing standards statements, which should be kept by child-care centers. Grimes encouraged parents to review the standards required by the center and check to see if they are being followed.

Another check parents should make is quality of the staff. People should beware of centers that employ younger staff and pay minimum wages, she said. Maturity is a key factor because the teacher is the core element at child-care centers.

Some centers provide financial compensation for workers with college educations, depending on degree and length of schooling. Woolley said school burn-out is phenomenal, so the more education on behalf of employees, the better off the center is at combating exhaustion.

Parents should examine the center's curriculum structure. Woolley said there should be detailed planning, mapped out for parents to understand.

Parents should be alert to length of activities. For example, if making popcorn is the only scheduled activity for a day, parents should ask how the rest of the day will be utilized.

Disciplinary measures should be examined. Woolley said state laws prohibit corporal punishment, belittling, and withholding food and bathroom privileges. Most care centers use "time-out" situations, or withhold activity privileges.

When the child is misbehaving, Woolley said it is usually because he/she was bored and didn't have adequate activities.

The time-out situation should be supervised — the child shouldn't be left alone, and it should be a length of time that is reasonable. Woolley said time-outs should never exceed five minutes for young children.

Expectations should be clearly understood by children at the care center, and when a child is disciplined, he/she should be able to recognize why, and have the opportunity to address it with the disciplinarian. This verbal process should take place "before the child is off the bench," Woolley said.

Overall, child-care centers seem to beat using a home care center. Woolley said less than 1 percent of child abuse occurs in child-care centers, although every case involving a center usually makes the news.

Home-based care is less effective because caretakers usually have too many children to watch in addition to their own, and their priorities don't always center around the children, Woolley said.

The telephone, laundry and other activities may keep them preoccupied and leave children in front of the television all day.

CONSUMER WATCH

BYUSA

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Hall admits the article did make him mad, but that having a public relations person present when the media talks to BYUSA isn't a new policy; "it was just not followed well in the past," he said.

SAC has started to put together a policy book that would delineate its responsibilities and relationship to BYUSA. Turley said SAC's efforts haven't been met very favorably. "We aren't receiving much support; in fact, it doesn't look like many people outside of SAC want to see us do it," he said.

Hall said the policy book is a great idea, but "a lot of the parts of the policy book, as is, are in direct opposition to the charter." One example, he said, is that SAC asked for more elected officials.

How things work between BYUSA and SAC often depends on how people choose to attack it, Hall said. "A lot of people choose to go to Maren (Mouritsen, assistant vice president and dean of student life) without using me as the advocate. Then Maren calls me and says 'what do you think about this?' and maybe I'll say I don't think we should have it — because I don't know anything about it," he said.

Utah Latinos commended for work with integration

By PHILIP DEAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Latino Council received praise from various community leaders Friday night at a fund-raising dinner at the Seven Peaks Excelsior Hotel in Provo.

The fund-raiser included a dinner, musical and dance entertainment, and a dance.

Jaime Manrique of KSL-TV served as master of ceremonies and said the new council is doing a good job in Utah County.

"They're worthy of a great commendation for the work they've done in the county," Manrique said.

BYU professor Chris Ruiz is one of the founders of the council and serves on its board of trustees. Ruiz said several couples approached

him and asked him to help them set up the council.

"I've had experience in fund-raising and administrative procedures and they thought I could help," Ruiz said.

Council President Tony Yapias said the council is seeking to improve the Latino community and change the image of Latinos.

"We want to improve the multicultural awareness of the community and improve the relationship between cultures," Yapias said.

Yapias said the council has four main goals: advocating improvement of education, developing positive role models for youth, supporting other agencies with similar goals and developing a network of people interested in bringing about change.

"We want to encourage everyone

to set aside differences and come together to create goodwill towards everyone," Yapias said.

Ruben Jimenez, Director of the Office of Hispanic Affairs in Utah, said the council is working with Provo City to develop a center for Latinos.

He said there are 10,000 Latinos in Utah County and 100,000 in the state of Utah, the largest concentration of Latinos being in Salt Lake City and Ogden.

Jimenez also said the council is in the process of developing a report on the progress of Hispanics in Utah County.

"We have to address the issue of qualified people who are not employed," Jimenez said.

Jimenez told the Latinos present to be assertive and go out and look for opportunities.

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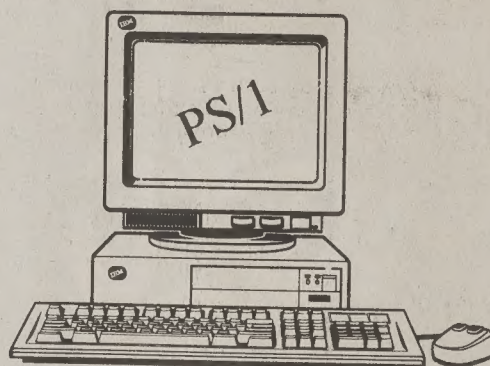
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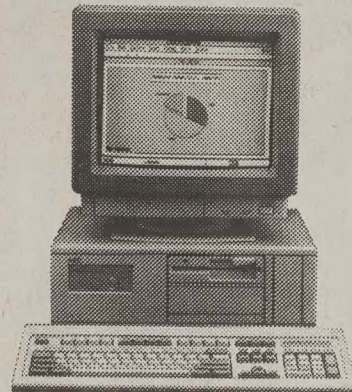


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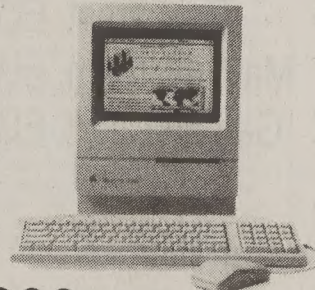
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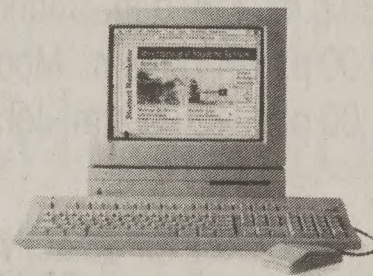
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